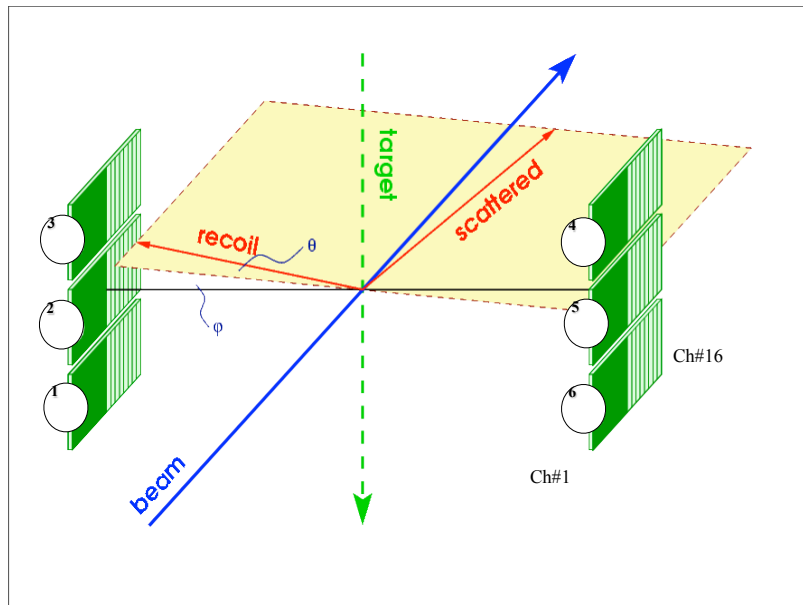


# OUTLINE

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- Detector Overview
- Analysis Procedure
- Results
- Outstanding Issues



Friday, May 6, 2011

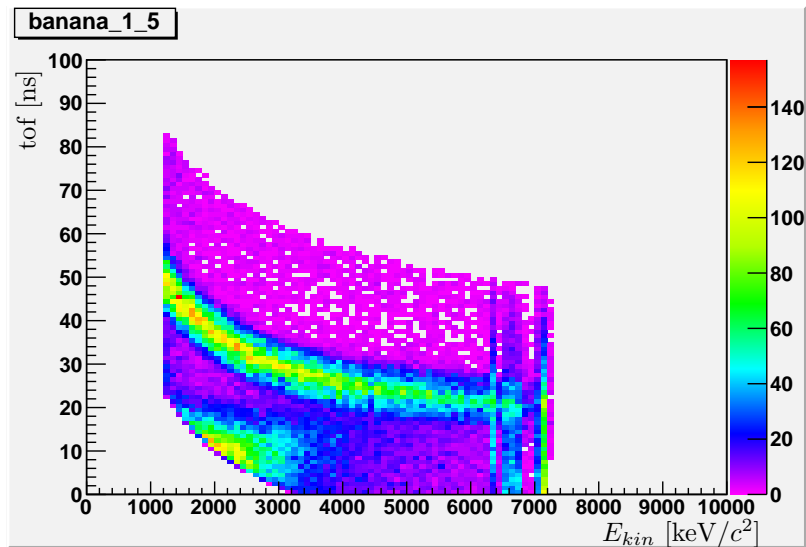
# ELASTIC PROTON IDENTIFICATION

The main problem is to identify a clean sample of elastically scattered protons

Start with energy-time of flight correlation

$$t = L \cdot \sqrt{\frac{m_p}{2 \cdot T_R}}$$

# ELASTIC PROTON IDENTIFICATION

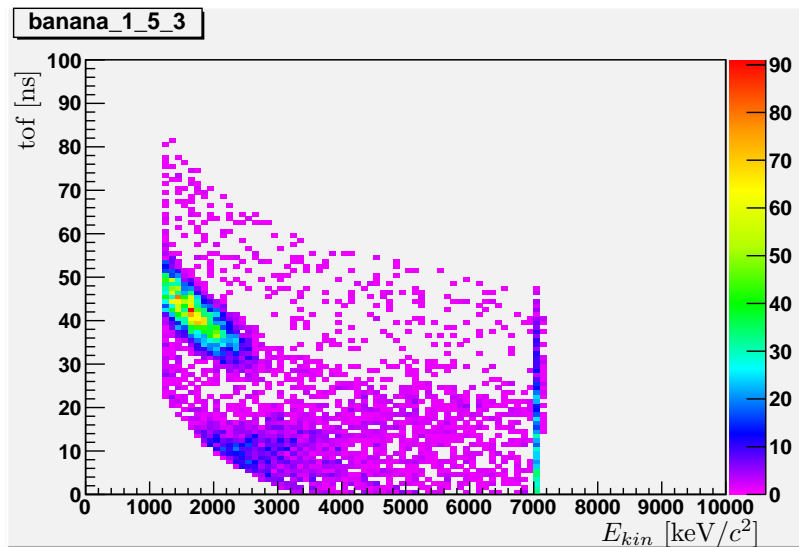


There is a correlation between scattering angle and kinetic energy of scattered proton:

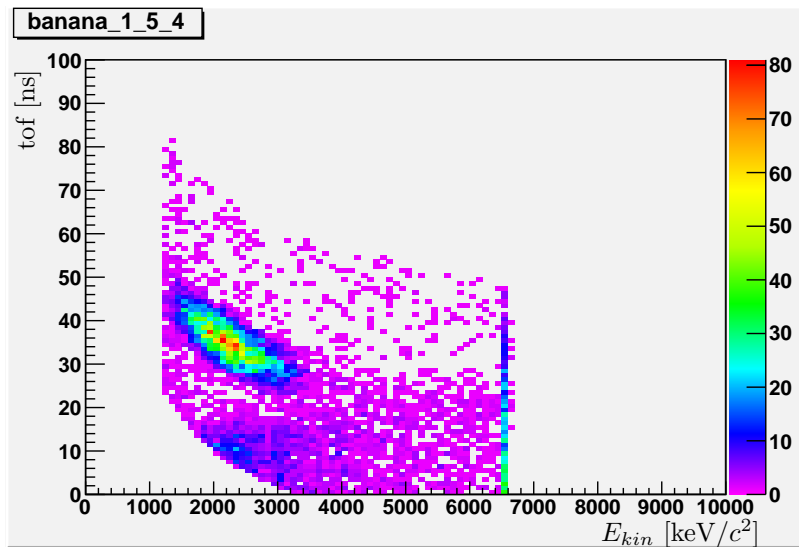
$$M_x^2 = m_p^2 + t - 2E_1 T_R + 2p_1 p_R \sin \theta_R$$

for small angles:

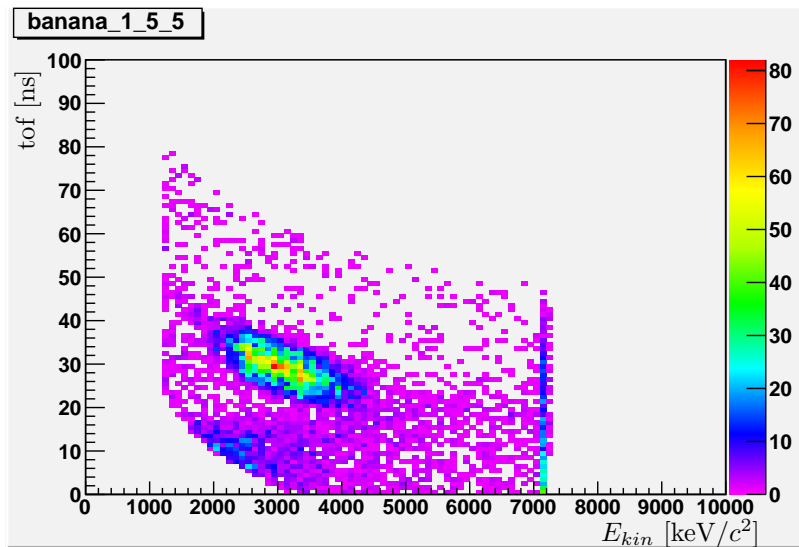
$$T_R \approx 2m_p \theta_R^2$$



# STRIP-ENERGY CORRELATION

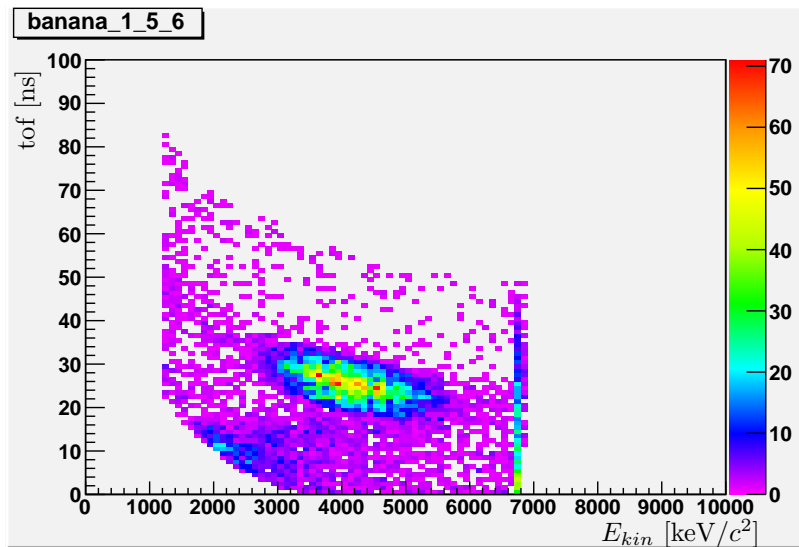


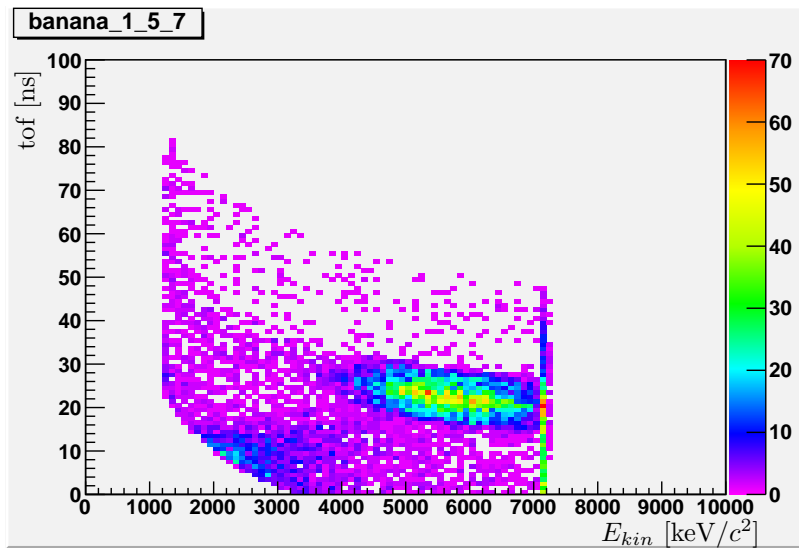
# STRIP-ENERGY CORRELATION

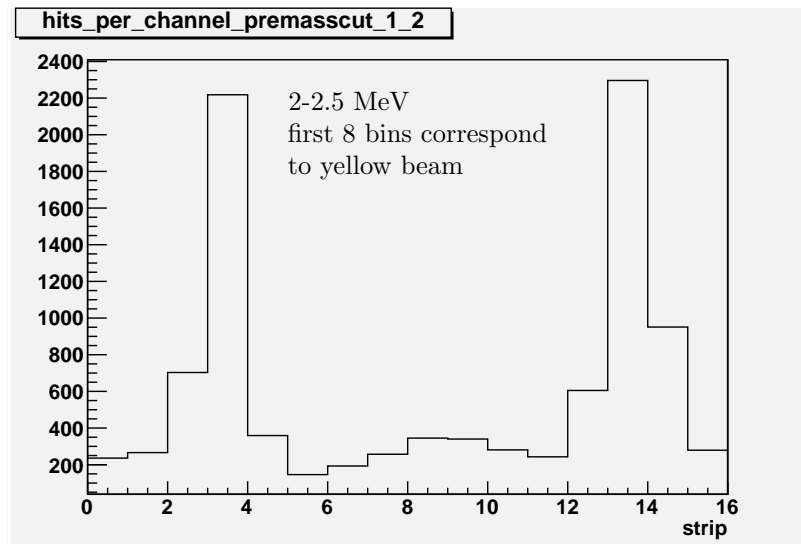




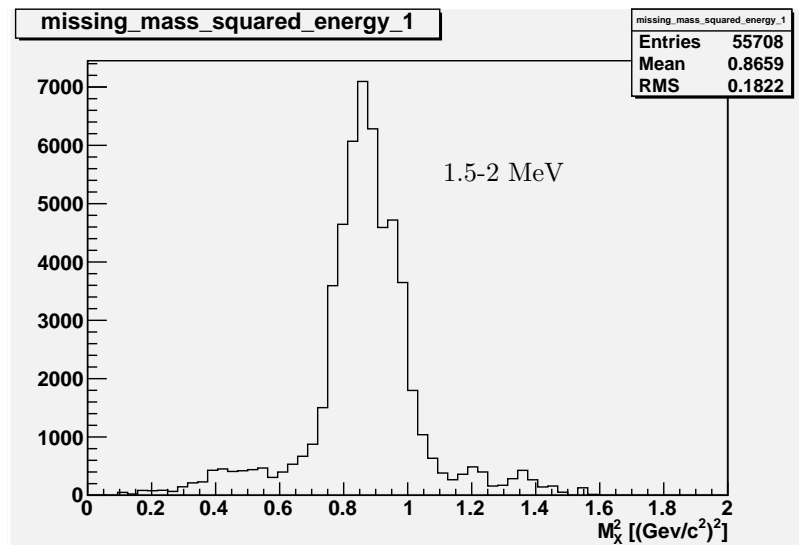
# STRIP-ENERGY CORRELATION





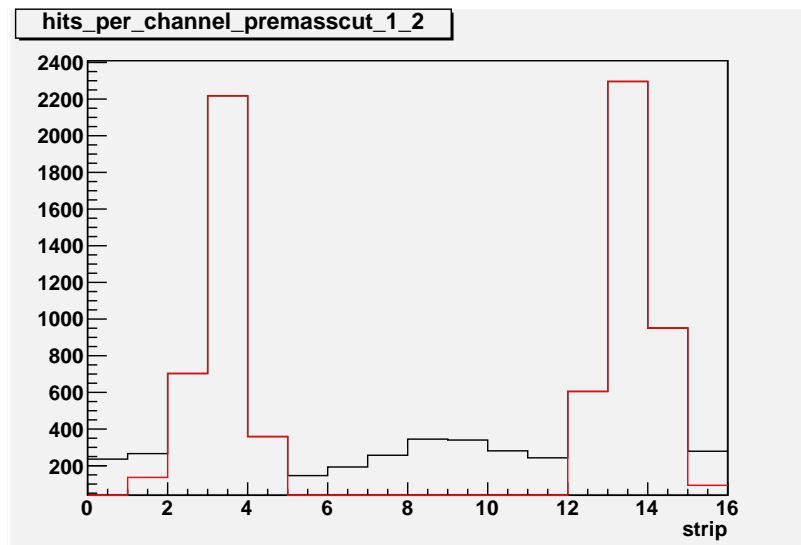


in a given energy bin, only a few strips will contain elastic signal. All strips contain background from hjet tail scattering?



mass cut on

$$2(m^2 - 2E_{kin}(m + E_{beam}) + 2p_{beam}\sqrt{2mE_{kin}}\theta)$$

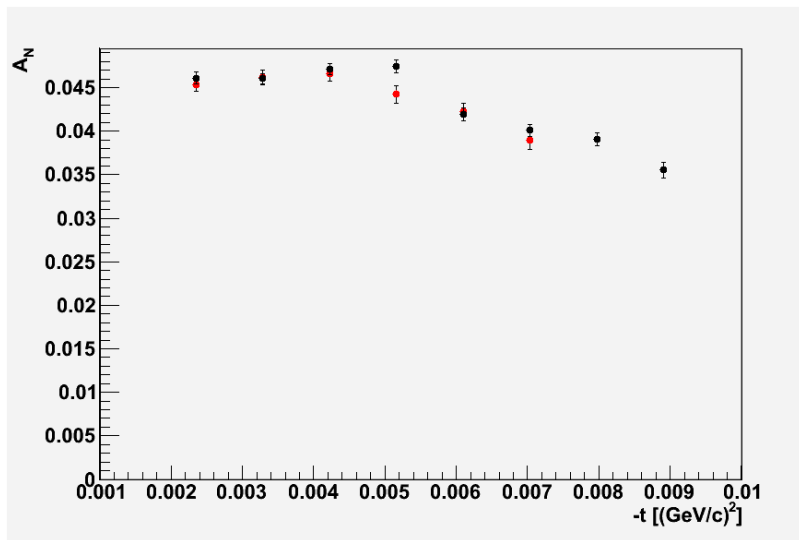


$$A_N = \frac{1}{P_t} \frac{\sigma_{0d}^R - \sigma_{0d}^L}{\sigma_{0d}^R + \sigma_{0d}^L} = \frac{1}{P_t} \frac{\sigma_{0u}^R - \sigma_{0u}^L}{\sigma_{0u}^R + \sigma_{0u}^L} = \epsilon_N / P_t$$

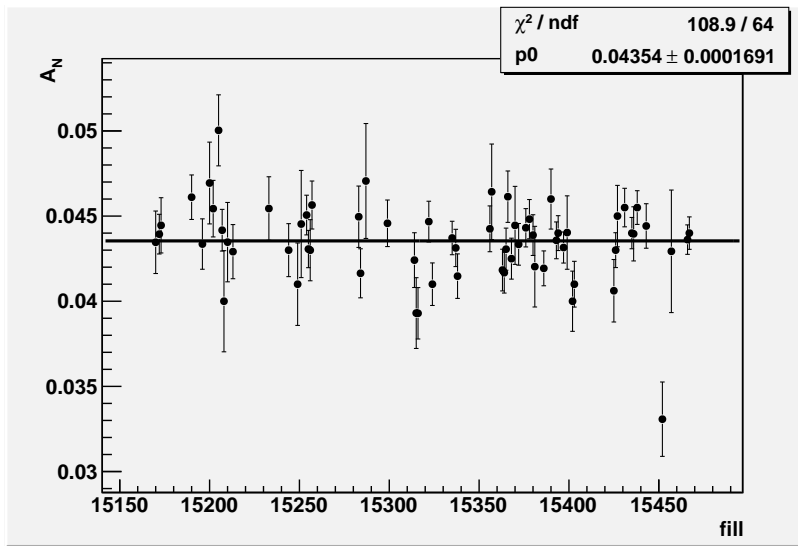
alternatively,

$$\epsilon_N = \frac{\sqrt{N_{0u}^L N_{0d}^R} - \sqrt{N_{0d}^L N_{0u}^R}}{\sqrt{N_{0u}^L N_{0d}^R} + \sqrt{N_{0d}^L N_{0u}^R}}$$

Then we scale up the  $A_N$  according to the estimated unpolarized background

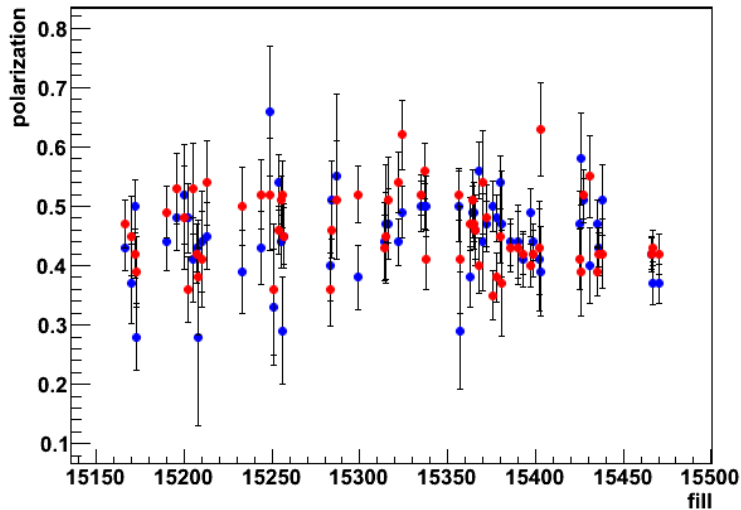


250 GeV, red = run9, black = run11



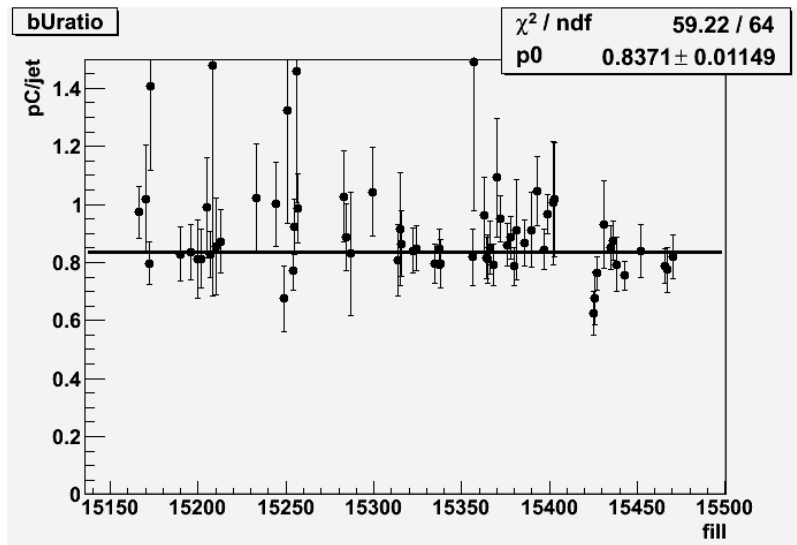


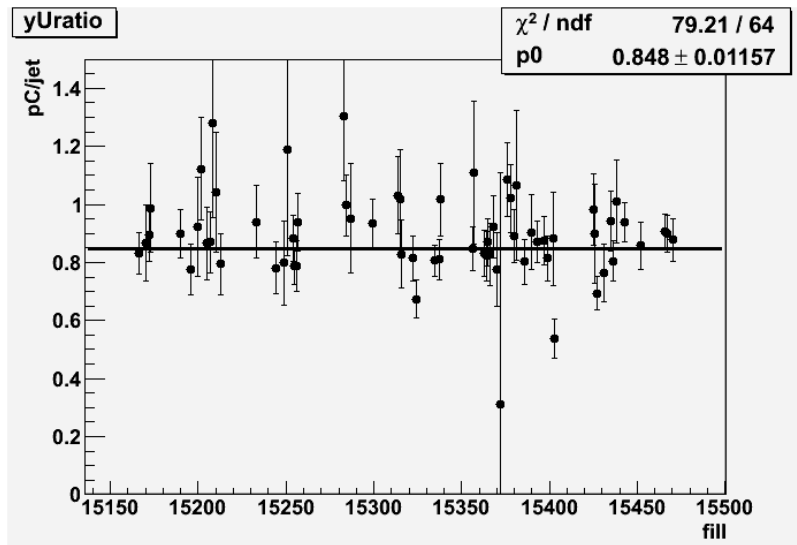
$$P_b = \frac{\epsilon_b}{\epsilon_N} P_t$$

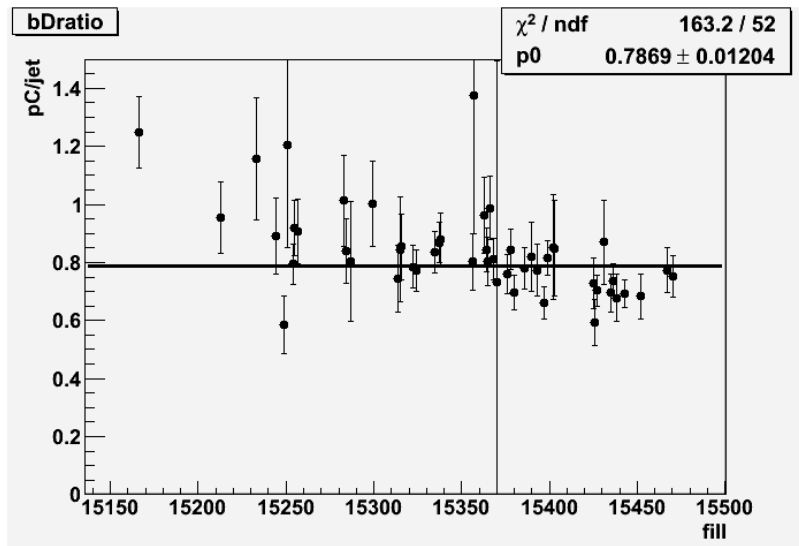


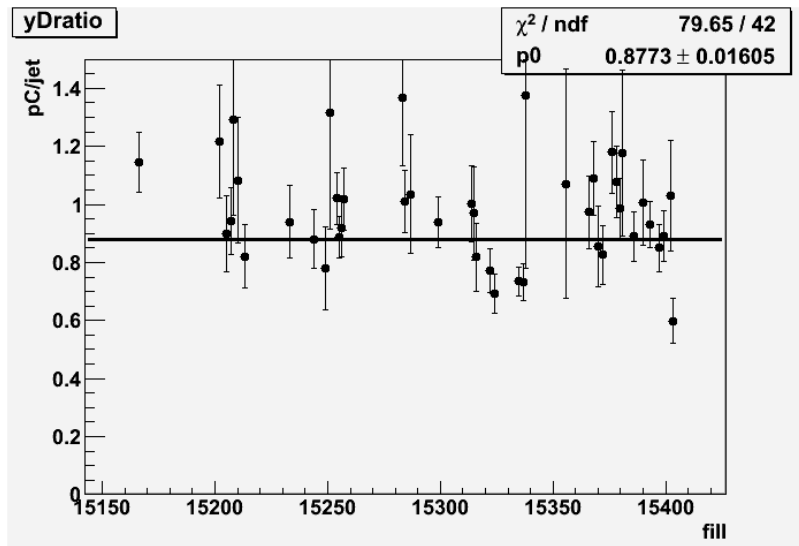
The following plots show the ratio of the polarization measured by the pC polarimeter to that measured by the jet polarimeter. The pC results for each detector are scaled by an overall normalization factor to match the jet results.

It should be noted that the pC results are already scaled by a somewhat arbitrary normalization, so the value of the ratio is not so important. What is important to note is the stability of the ratio through the run.





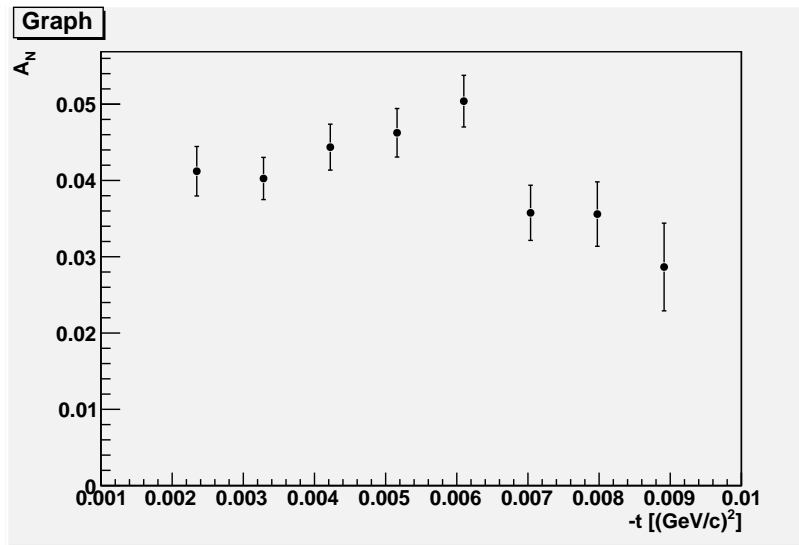




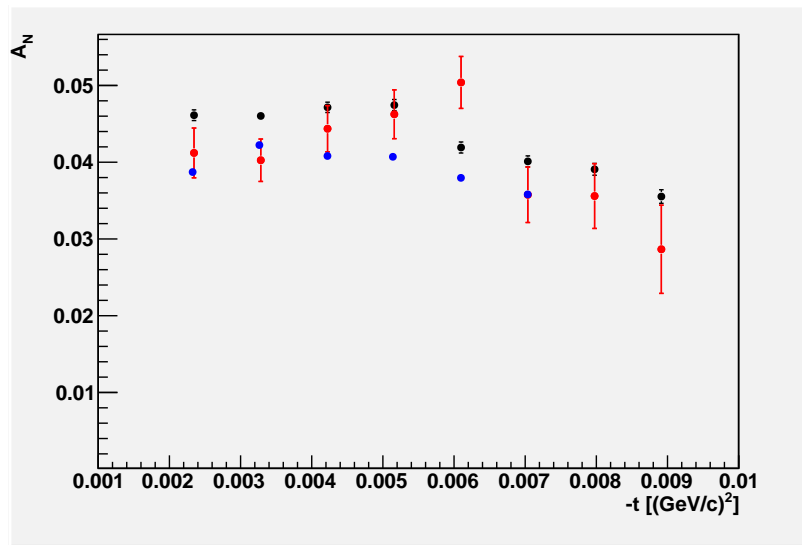
## INJECTION ENERGY (PRELIMINARY)

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Near the end of the run, we took data at injection energy with the jet. One fill had both beams and one fill had only the blue beam injected.







black: 250 GeV, blue: 100 GeV, red: 24 GeV

# INJECTION ENERGY (PRELIMINARY)

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Blue Polarization:

$61\% \pm 4.3\%$

Yellow Polarization:

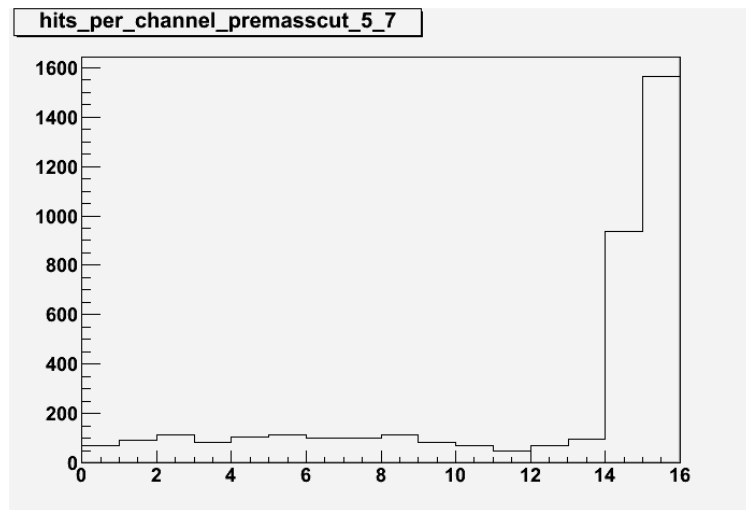
$65\% \pm 4.8\%$

For the data with only one beam, there is an asymmetry in the background. When both beams are present such asymmetry cancels since the asymmetry from the different beams have different signs.

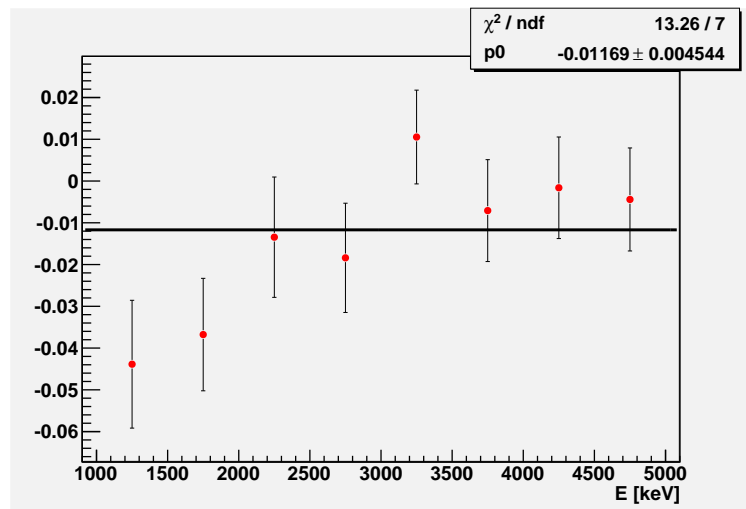
It is important to note that in previous runs, the detector was not set up in such a way that this effect is noticeable.

Nevertheless, even after this background asymmetry is corrected for, the blue beam polarization in this fill is only  $47\% \pm 4.3\%$ . The injection fill with both beams has higher polarization, and the pC polarimeter measures higher polarization for the blue-only fill as well. This mystery will be investigated by looking at data throughout the run during the abort gap of the other beam.

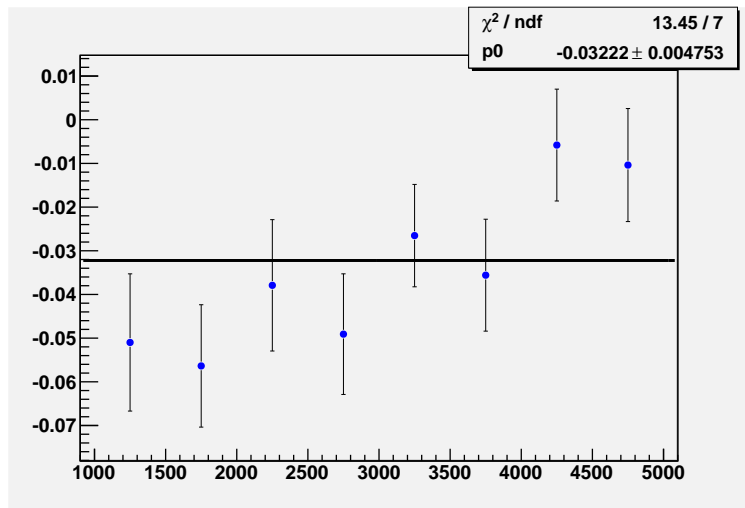
The following slides contain the asymmetry of the background and an example of the background level.



detector 5, 4.5-5.0 MeV. As much background in yellow and blue strips



# TARGET ASYMMETRY



In the blue-only injection runs, the “background” has an asymmetry. It seems that the background has zero asymmetry because the asymmetry from blue and yellow have different signs.

It is unclear why the jet measures low polarization in the blue-only injection energy fill. This will be investigated with 250 GeV abort gap data.

There is a bit more quality assurance to be done to get rid of bad periods, but the results from any fill will only barely change.